rang through

ANOTHER ROSENTHAL RECITAL.

Herr Rosenthal gave another notable concert yesterday afternoon in Steinway Hall. His numbers included the Beethoven "Sonata, op. 109, in E major"; four works by Chopin: "Nocturne in G major,"
"Barcarolle," "Waltz in D flat" (in the form of a study by Herr Rosenthal); "Polonaise in A flat major" "Tarentelle," "Napoli e Venezia," by Liszt. In his performance of the Beethoven sonata Herr Rosenthal disclosed a riper scholarship and warmer approciation of Beethoven's music than he has exhibited on previous occasions. At other concerts slight coldness seemed to tinge occasionally his performance of his Beethoven numbers, but the rendering of the sonata yesterday was in all respects admirable. Those present who had never before heard Herr Rosenthal interpret Chopin's music caught a new glimpse of of the necturne, the romance of the barcarolle, the fascinating swing of the waltz and tremendous dash of the polonaise have been rarely contrasted in turn with better appreciation of the true meaning of each work than they were yesterday. The "Chant Polo-naise" was interpolated after the waltz, and that

" FAUST" AT THE METROPOLITAN. "Panst" was produced last night at the Metropolitan

Opera House for the first time this season. The cast was: Faust, Herr Alvary; Mephistopheles, Herr Fis cher; Valentine, Herr Robinson; Siebel, Fraulein Koschoska; Brander, Herr Modlinger; Margaretha, Fraulein Foestrom; Martha, Frau Goettich. In spite of the cold there was a large attendance. Gounod's masterpiece has too strong a hold on the affections of the opera-goers here to be shaken by even such severe weather as that of last night. The performance was most pleasantly received, and the impression left | the following letter which was read by Mr. McElroy was one of quiet enjoyment. Yet it was neither to much responsive laughter and applause, he

under Mr. Walter Damrosch was smooth and often dramatic. But the acting of the principals was conventional. They did not rise to the striking dramatic situations, and the contrast between their singing and acting was sometimes strong. Herr Alvary made a handsome Faust, and he sang at times, particularly in the beautiful garden scene, so sweetly and sympathetically that one forgot that his voice was a little thetically that one forget that his voice was a little worn and that he was not always true. Fraulein Foestrom presented a rather fragile Margaretha. But she was as pretty and fresh in her appearance as it she had just stepped from the canvas of a master-painter. In the garden seene she acted well, and her clear vibrant voice was often loudly applanded. Herr Fischer was an easy-going fiend, who took things as a matter of course. Sometimes he was extremely amusiag, but racely dramstic. Fraulein Koschoska made an acceptable Siebel, and Frau Goet tich looked and sang well as Martha.

CLOSE OF THE KINGSTON FESTIVAL. and the balance by Mise Van, Miss Edmands and Mr. Packer. The orchestra gave the "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, the andante from quartet opus 11, by Tschaikowsky, and a nocturne and march by Mendelssohn, in excellent style. Miss Edmands again charmed her audience with her beautiful voice and elegant composure of manner. Miss Van sang the "Messiah" solo, "Rejoice Greatly," with much favor. Her second number was made up of "The Daily Question," by Helmund, and "Love's Sorrow," by Harry Rowe Shalley. She was loudly encored. Mr. Parker has also delighted Kingston listeners with his voice and artistic delivery. With Miss Edmands he ing for breath on account of the speed with which two received rounds of appliance. The crowning event of the festival, however, was "The Creation" to-night. The house was packed with a fashionable audience which became enthusiastic. Mine Augusta (Mine a new Swedish soprano lately arrived in New York, made her American debut as "Gabriel" in the oratorio, and she scored a pleasing success. She has a high soprano voice of fine quality. She divided the solo honors evenly with Mmc. Fursch-Madi, as Eve. Myron Whitney, as Raphael, and George J. Eve, Myron Whitney, as haphas, amber, as Uriel. Mme Furseh-Madi, however, was still suffering from a cold, though she made an ideal Eve. Both Messars, Whitney and Parker were in excellent voice. The precision of the large chorus was surprising even to Zerraim himself, who was evidently filled with pleasure. Most of the choral numbers were taken in good tempo and the entire oratorio was given effectively.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The male members of the Friday Evening Elding cach college, through these meetings of its alumni, additional strength, enthusiasm and power for good. A supper followed at Delmonico's, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton acting as chaperones. The party included Miss S. McGrane, the Misses Leonard, Ferris, Miss Chatillon, Miss Kearney, Miss Allen, Miss Fitzpatrick, Fred. Floyd, H. P. Leonard, J. Warden. Charles McVey, Walter Burke, Frank Radley, G. Rothschild and Dr. Cuff.

The first of seven subscription dances was held at the first of seven subscription data. No. 108 West Fifty-fifth-st., last evening, under the patronage of Mrs. Robert Bliss, Mrs. E. De Cort McKay, Mrs. W. H. H. Moore, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. John Elron Wayland and Mrs. H. V. D. Black,

Among those present were Miss Florence Forker, president, John Bigelow; secretary, Robert C. Miss Edith Little, Miss McKay, Miss Elena Harts- Alexander; treasurer, William B. Rankine; exhorne, Miss Agnes Layng, Miss Kate Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Hervy, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hinsdale, Mrs. Edward King, No. 7 University-place, will give a small and early dance for Miss Lily King this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hinsdale.

Mrs. Edward King, No. 7 University-place, will give a small and early dance for Miss Lily King this evening.

Mrs. H. Le Roy Jones. No. 10 West Nineteenth-st., and Mrs. F. W. Jones. No. 118 East Nineteenth-st., will give large receptions this afternoon.

The engagement of Mrs. William B. Elackwell. of Trenton, N. J., to William S. Livingston, of East Seventeenth-st., this city, is amounced.

LETTERS FROM HARRISON AND SHERMAN.

Pittsburg, Dec. 14 (special).—The Autericus Club, which participated in the big Republican parade in New-York on the Saturday previous to Election Day, has elected General Harrison, Senator John Sherman, and Governor J. B. Foraker honorary members. Pleasant acknowledgments have been received from recalls with pleasure his visit to Pittsburg in April, when, upon the anniversary of the birthday of General Grant, he delivered an address before the club. Sen-ator Sherman writes: "The Republican party again has an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to conduct with success the affairs of a great Nation and I sincerely believe that under the guidance of President Harrison it will be so easily done as to secure the continuance of the Kepublican party for a generation to come?

A POLICEMAN OUTWITS HIS CHIEF.

From The Eurialo Express.

Lieutenant Zacher, of the Eighth Precinct, was keeping watch of one of his patrolinen whom he suspected of soldiering. Zacher watched the man and saw him go into a brewery. He waiked across the street and waited for the officer to appear, but waited in vain. He decided to go inside and find him, and was just entering the gate when he was almost run over by a wheelbarrow propelled by a man dressed like a brewer. In the wheelbarrow was a beer keg and Zacher paid no attention to the man, but scarched the brewery for his patrolman, without finding him. It transpired that the officer got on to the heutenant, took off his uniform and put it under a beer keg, put the keg in the wheelbarrow, and, after clothing himself in a brewer's blouse, walked out with the wheelbarrow and escaped detection. From The Bullalo Express

THE HARRIS-CLAY WEDDING.

THE HARRIS-CLAY WEDDING.

From The Kentucky Register, Richmond, Ky., Dec. 7.

The marriage of Miss Mary Blythe Harris to the Hon. Cassius M. Clay, jr., member of the Senate from the Bourbon district, was celebrated at Blythewood, the home of the brile's parents, near this piace, last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The bride is the second daughter of the Hon. John D. Harvis, Senator from the Madison district. The groom, the Hon. Cassius M. Clay, jr., is the son of the late Brutus J. Clay, of Bourbon County, and nephew of the Hon. Cassius M. Clay, formerly Minister of the United States to the Russian Government. He is one of Bourbon's wealthiest and most prominent citizens—his popularity being attested by the endorsement of his people for every public position he has sought. Edder John Sweeney, of the Christian Church, Paris, was the officialing minister, and his service was beautiful and apdiating minister, and his service was beautiful and apevery public position he has sought. Elder John Sweeney, of the Christian Church, Parls, was the officialing minister, and his service was beautiful and appropriate. The attendants were the Misses Thomas, of Frankfort; Miss Lucy R. Simms, Paris; Mr. Catesby Woodford, Paris; Mr. Waller Bennett, Richard Reid Rogers, Louisville. There was a large number of guests present from different parts of the State, among them the Hon. Simon Bollvar Buckner, Governor of the State: ex-Licutenant-Governor Hindman and lady, the Hon. Al Berry, Newport; the Hon. Cassins M. Clay, ex-Minister to Russia and uncle of the groom, together with some thirty or forty of the particular friends of Mr. Clay, from Bourhon and other points. The presents received by the bride were very numerous and magnificent, including a complete solid silver service from her parents and a rare, chaste and costly diamond necklase from the groom. Among them also was particularly noticeable the photographs of the Grand Duchess of Russia, Alexandra, wife of Constantine, and her daughter. Olga. Queen of Greece, with their autographs, in a frame of velvet and gold. This elecant gift was from General Cassins M. Clay, to whom it was presented when Minister to Russia by these distinguished parties in person, and very properly goes down to General Clas's near relative and namesales.

HONORING OLD UNION.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THIS CITY HAS ITS ANNUAL DINNER.

REJOICING OVER THE BRIGHT PROSPECTS OF THEIR ALMA MATER-SPEECHES,

TOASTS AND SONGS. The Alumni of Union College made merry last night in Delmonico's over the revival of learning, as one of the speakers called it, in their Almer Mater. William H. McElroy, of '60, presided. About 150 of the men who owed their "larnin'" to Union, or who have a kindly feeling for her, were present.

Among them were Chauncey B. Ripley, who represented the University of Rochester; the Rev. that composer's meanings and ideas. The sentiment Dr. Charles D. Nott, of Washington, N. J.; Warner Miller, who is one of the trustees of the college; President Harrison E. Webster, and Professor William Wells, of Union; Judge George F. Danforth; John H. Starin, a trustee; General carra work brought with it some heaviness in the rendering of the A flat polonaise. The tarentelle is a rather uninteresting work.

Master Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, again assisted. While in some respects he is a wonderful young player, it is yet to be feared that he is forming careless habits. He does not always pay strict attention to business. Daniel Butterworth, the Rev. Dr. William Irwin, Yonkers; James N. Fiero, of Kingston; Byron Horton, Henry S. Kearney, George A. Brandreth, Walter R. Benjamin, Talcott C. Van Santvoord, William B. Rankine, the Rev. Walter Scott, Professor Alexis A. Julien, Edward Carey, Dr. E. S. Bates, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, Benjamin C. Thayer, Albon P. Man, and Stephen V. R. Cooper.

MR. DEPEW SENDS A LETTER. Chauncey M. Depew was one of the invited guests, and was expected to make a speech.

remarkable nor by any means weak.

The opera was splendidly mounted, the chorus was handsomely costumed, and the work of the orchestra under Mr. Walter Damrosch was smooth and often over the one which has done me service for about half over the one which has done me service for about half over the one which has done me service for about half over the one which has done me service for about half over the one which has done me service for about half the normal method in the country me. a century, with the promise that it would carry me safely to and through the Union College alumni di salely to and through the Union College atomni dinner, and afterward be placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a model for the sculptors of the future. That leg has broken. I am therefore prevented from attend-ing the Union banquet, and American art has sub-red an irreparable loss.

I am very gial that the sons of "Old Union," after playing for so many years the part of the prodigal son in feeding upon the ordinary husas of life, have at last joined the Epicurean school to which the alur Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Williams and Dart-mouth in this city have become most carnest disciples. Hereafter the Union man of New-York, without losing the acuteness and wisdom for which he is justly famous. will exhibit the full and captivating appearance of

metropolitan jocundity and rotundity.

As a Regent of the University of the State of New-York, I have always taken a deep interest and felt a patriotic pride in the oldest and most progressive child of has proven the most successful day of all in every way, especially in a financial aspect. The programme this afternoon was made up of fourteen miscellaneous numbers, four being sung by the choir and the balance by Miss Van, Miss Edmand's Union's existence, her magnificent educational work during that period, the number of men distinguished in every waik in life whom she has graduated, and the accumulated influences of her century upon the culture, wisdom and enlightened development of the State, we feel that this first of Commonwealths must rank as one of the most important factors in the development of its greatness, Union College at Schencetady.

Some years ago I attended your annual Commencement.

with the understanding that I was to have no part in the literary exercises. I arrived just before the vale-dictory was delivered, was rushed upon the stage, and was organized, so that it will be virtually a doub centennial oration." Aghast and parelyzed, I humbi equired how long it would take a graduate of College, who had never heard before of the history or life or work of the object whose double centenary was to be celebrated, to prepare a polished and accurate cration which would satisfy a Commencement audience. He replied that any one of them could do it in fifteen minutes. Since then I have never ceased to region that I did not graduate at Union College after I left

Of all the devices which relieve the strain and hurry of our busy city life, none are so listing in their benefits and inspiring in their results as these college dinners. They constantly diaw nearer together the great community of the graduates of all our colleges into one great post-graduate American University, and give to each college, through these meetings of its alumni, additionally one not a Stoic.

Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1858. WALL STREET. of our busy city life, none are so lasting in their be-

Individually and as a representative of Yale, I car-dially and most heartily pledge "Old Union" in full bumpers of whatever beverage its bibulous or prohibitory

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION CHOSEN Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst was also basket of flowers from the president's table. Judge Van Vorst, at the business meeting held before the dinner, was elected president of the Alumni Association. The other officers chosen were: Vicepresident, John Bigelow; secretary, Robert C. ceutive committee, the Rev. John D. Wells, Frank Loomis and William H. McElroy.

As it was the celebration of the dawn of a new and progressive era in the life of the college, her sons sang with feeling and force the "Song to Old Union," written by F. H. Ludlow, of '56;

Then, here's to thee, the brave and free, Old Union smiling o'er us, And for many a day, as the walls grow gray,

May they ring with thy children's chorus! WHY THE ALUMNI SHOULD REJOICE.

Then Mr. McElroy said that the one thing that made him sad upon that joyous occasion was the realization that the function of a presiding officer was not to talk, but merely to be the cause of talking in others. He was leaded the new members. General Harrison writes that he with a speed warranted to last an hour, which he longed to explode. (Laughter). winters had elapsed since the alumni of Union had dined together. During the interregnum they had kept asking after the health of their common mother with ill-concealed anxiety. They knew she was immortal (cheers), but they realized that temporarily she was not feeling first rate. (Laughter). How could they have an appetite for the high jinks of Delmonico's while she was suffering from arrested vitality up there at Schenectady? (Cheers.) To-night they met with the glad assurance that she is herself again. (Loud cheers.) We had rallied to celebrate a revival of learning in the old halls. Bold, bad men had characterized Union and some other institutions as "fresh water" colleges, but all schools of medicine held that fresh water as a steady beverage was more nourishing than the other sort. (Laughter and applause.) No college in the country had done a larger or a better work than Union (cheers); none had a greater number of illustrious names upon its alumni roll. (Cheers.) If the college is true to what is worthiest in its past we need not worry about its future. (Cheers.) Mr. McElroy paid a high compliment to the new president, Harrison E. Webster, From The Jewellers' Weekly. and closed by proposing his health.

Mr. Webster made a short and practical address on the college and its prospects. He promised to work hard and faithfully in its interest, and indicated several improvements in regard to its curriculum which he proposed to introduced. they had worked during the interregum when there was no president, said that the present state of the college, though the students were tew in number, was satisfactory, and spoke with few in number, was satisfactory, and spoke with | 6 hope and confidence of the future

WARNER MILLER ON COLLEGE METHODS. Warner Miller, in an address which dealt chiefly with our educational methods as they are and as week with our educational methods as they are and as they ought to be, said many things calculated to set men a-thinking. He referred to the college as it was in 1860, the year in which he was graduated under the presidency of Dr. Nott, as a model that might well be looked to in the new departure. Dr. Nott was singularly fitted for his place, and had the rare gift of finding out and encouraging the bents of young men. Centinuing, Mr. Miller said in part:

If I should give an epinion of the present course of the course of the present course of the course of the course of the present course of the cours

instruction in many of our schools, preparatory schools especially, colleges and universities, I should say that the great fault was in attempting to force every intellect in one mould. A careful review of the system of education here and in Europe shows that the best results are pro-ceedings. duced by making the classical course the foundation of every education. In many of our schools and colleges to-day they are simply teaching trades from beginning to end and they begin at the wrong end. The han the rudiments of the English language and put him into semething called science. The undertaking thus to raise and cuitivate young men is in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred a failure. If you want to teach a boy the carpenter's trade put him in the shop. I do not mean to be found inveighing against modern science, or the teaching of the polytechnic institutions, but I say that any man to be a great engineer, an investigator of electricity or any modern sciences, will be a thousand times into age of ten to twenty, shall have been given and theroughly to the old classical course. (Cheers.)

In closing, Mr. Miller drew attention to the fact that Union Coilege was first depopulated by the War of the Rebellion, and bad not yet recovered; and, indeed, to the war he ascribed a backset to the educational progress of the whole country. The men who broke their college careers to go to the war did not resume them. They went into business, and of late school, college and university courses had been made so long, and the standard of admission to college had been raised so high, that young men, rather than spend so many years of their lives in taking a scholastic course, rushed into business, where the emoluments were so

tempting. THE OTHER SPEAKERS. Judge Danforth expressed his pleasure that tuis was not a mortuary meeting for Union Col-

lege Alumni, but one of resurrection. The Rev. Charles D. Nott, grandson of the college's president in its palmy days, made a

college's president in its painty days, made a happy reminiscent speech. The Rev. George Alexander took occasion to deny that trustees' meetings were little Doanybrooks, and said that, though, of course, there might be differences of opinion, there was no quarrelling or ill-feeling among the membtrs of the coard.

John L. Hill, Professor Wells, and Dr. George L. Stevens also spoke: and every one present went away happy in the hope that this was only the brilliant first of a brilliant and unbroken series of Union College Alumni dinners at Delmonico's.

CASH OR CREDIT?

KEEP A STIFF BILL RUNNING.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A correspondent inquired in your column the other day whether or not it was true that customers who paid cash for household supplies were worse served than those who kept tradesmen anxious, and hence desirons to please, by large accounts and slow payments. It seems absurd to look for logic in the situation, but all the same I am convinced that cash customers lose more than they gain. That is my own experience. New-York, Dec. 12, 1888.

MONEY TALKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: The idea that cash customers get the inferior meats, the stale vogetables, the wilted berries and fruits, etc., is a pure delusion. Some tradesmen are rascals, but most of them are honest men, and shrewones too; they prefer cash payments, and if they are competent to carry on business at all they collect their bills prompt'y and don't stand in terror of any delin-quent. The customer who finds that he is the victim of petry swinding must take the trouble of patronizing some other establishment—that's all. CASH. New-York, Dec. 12, 1888,

TEADE SECRETS IN ONE SHOP. at he Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I notice that the question of "Cash or credit?" is being discussed in your columns. I have enstomer of both kirds, and I deal with them all honestly But, whenever I can encourage one to pay cash every time, instead of running an account, I do so. Because in the long run cash customers are the mor prontable to me, and I may add that I believe the serve their own interests better than those who as for credit.

MARKETMAN. Jersey City, Dec. 11, 1888.

SAVING TIME AND TEMPER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The experience of many years convinces me that one not only gots better goods and more politication if he has his purchases charged to his account than if he pays cash every time, but he also saves an incalculable deal of time and temper. stand before a market-stall, jostled by a hundred passers by, his hips knocked out of joint by lader bashets and his ribs stove in by shank-bones,

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14 (Special).—The Board of Health of this State a few months ago revoked the license of H. G. Wildman, a physician, to practise medicine in the State, the chief charge being that he had overstepped the ethics of the profession by ad unwillingly detained at home by slea-ness. The "boys" sent him a big man appealed the case to Governor Oglesby. He renders his opinion to-day, reversing the decision of the Board of Health, and claiming that a physician should not be debarred from practice because he advertises what he can do and has done. The opinion has created considerable site in medical circles. Wild-man expends over \$40,000 yearly in advertising in \$1a_0 cms all over the \$1\$ nion, and several papers in this sia - went on his bond in the suit.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CLUB MEN DINE. The Massachusetts Agricultural College Club of York and its vicinity held its third annual dinne Sixteen members sat down to table, a number who were expected to be present being kept away by sickness. There were no formal locat-but after dinner speeches were made by Professor H. W. but after dinner speeches were made by Professor H. W. Parker, of Iowa College, a former professor in the Massa-clausetts Agricuitural College; Dr. J. A. Root, of Hardord. Conn.; A. H. Howell, of Monroe; Asa W. Dickenson, of Jersey City, and John A. Barry, of Bridgeport, Conn. S. C. Taomason, of the class of '72, presided Others present were: S. D. Foots, W. H. Doubleday, of Brooking, Dr. George H. Barber, of Glastonbury, Conn.; A. A. Hevia, Dr. J. A. Cutter, H. T. Hubbard, F. G. Urner, Benoni Tekirian and A. W. Lublin.

WAR VETERANS ORGANIZE PERMANENTLY. which is to be known as the " Society of the and ex-members of the 8th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y (Washington Greys)." The following officers were elected Major Leander Buck; secretary, Captain Samue

G. Hayter; treasurer, Captain David T. Arneld. A VICTIMIZED MAN.

From The Merchant Traveller.

"Ethel," said Lionel Bertram Jones, as he dropped his silee of bread in the plate with a noise that set the canary in the gift cago overhead chiriping merrity.

"Ethel, I have something to say to you."

They had been married only four weeks, and the time had not yet arrived when she did all the saying.

"Jo you remember the day on which I proposed to you?"

"Yes," she replied, "I will never forget it." From The Merchant Traveller.

to you?"

"Yes," she replied, "I will never forget it."

"Do you remember," he went on, as he abstractedly drilled a hole into the leaf with the point of a carving knife, "how, when I rang the bell, you came to the door with your sheeves rolled up and your fingersticky with dough, and said you thought it was your little brother who wanted to get in."

"Yes,"

"Yes."

"Oh, Ethel. How could you! How could you!"

"How could I what!" she responded, as a guilty look crept into her face.

"How could you make me the victim of such a bluff."

JEWELLERS' JOKES.

"If you will guarantee that that is a real, genuine colltaire ring, Mr. Petro, tail," said Mrs. New Vorich lee other day, "I'il take it. But I don't want to ct home and find that I have been deceived."

"I don't see why you continually flourish that fan.
It isn't warm here; I'm shiver ag.
"I how it, dear, but Mrs. Brown in the next row
has got her last year's fan with her, and this is just
from Paris, you know."

"What a beautiful liquor flask that is, Mrs Sur-plice! Solid gold!"
"Yes, isn't it pretty?"
"Where did you get it?"
"I won it as the radie in our church fair last

TOASTS AND SONGS TO D.K.E.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB UNITE. SPARKLING WORDS AND WARM CONGRATULA-

TIONS OVER THE PROSPERITY OF THIS GREEK LETTER SOCIETY. The annual dinner of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club held at its club-house, No. 435 ave., last night. The parlors, which Fifth-ave., were tastefully decorated with fraternity emblems and rare flowers, were crowded with a joily, enthusiastic crowd of young and old under-graduates and graduates of all the leading colleges of the country. Republican and Democratic statesmen and politicians, forgetting the animosities of the recent campaign, sat side by side, bound together for the time by the ties of a common brotherhood. Delta Kappa Epsilon songs

E. Howland, D. Lowber Smith, Eugene D. Hawkins, keen, whistling wind and the loud biffing air, and the Lawrence Godkin, Julius Chambers, Wendell Baker, Charles H. Backett, Philip Carpenter, H. G. Chapman, Asa B. Gardiner, H. L. Thornell, Gordon Woodbury, F. G. Tisdale, H. N. Tifft, Lewis S. Burchard, Colonel Hugh R. Garden, and Henry S. Carr.

tributed largely to the entertaining programme,

In the large dining-room where the dinner was served there were seven tables adorned with ornaments suitable to the occasion. Around these were scated the members and guests of the club, and at intervals were heard the inspiring cries of Yale, Columbia, Dartnouth, Harvard and the other colleges represented. And at other times burst forth spontaneously from a to D. K. E.," and then some eathusiastic member would call out, "What's the matter with D. K. E. ?" while the reply came in cheerful, ringing tones, "She's

GRANVILLE P. HAWES'S REMARKS. At the completion of the banquet Granville P. Hawes, the president of the club, made a few opening emarks in which he congratulated the club growth and prosperity, saying that starting with a membership of less than one hundred 1884, it had increased to nearly five hundred at the present time. The speaker also referred to the complete collection of society and college publications of all kinds which were on file in the club's library. And, continuing, Mr. Hawes said: "We have reason to congratulate ourselves not only on the revival of Greek letter society life, but on the higher plane of club life, and we must labor to maintain the broad culture and integrity which are its foundation stones." The chairman then introduced Mr. Griswold, editor of "Texas Shiftings," and said that he would ask him to rend the letters of regret from absent members. Mr. Griswold was greeted with great applause, and spoke in part as follows: As chalman of the banquet committee I will read a few brief extracts from letters from absent brothers, whom I had invited and earnestly solicited to be present. This is the first me that I over officiated on a banquet committee. will see that I have not made a remarkable success of it Every man that I invited declined. I consider it the most extraordinary illustration of the decline of min that I ever experienced. (Great laughtet.) It has been said that Americans are born speakers, and that the first and most natural thing for an American-born male child to do is to apring to his feet and say to his page, "Mr. Chair-

man"; but I don't believe it, judging from my own feelings at this moment. (Laughter.) I am reminded of the one and only story that I shall tell this evening. A man who ale his itving stilling Bibles in country towns, was alcices of a native to move his goods. Ho had generally seen successful in getting the man to take a copy of the lible as a remuneration, but at one time he met a man w refused the usual roward, and while exposuriating, said.

Well, the Scripture moveth us in sundry places," to which the carrier of goods replied, "that may be so, but it takes money to move you here.? (Laughter.) In the same way I feel about speaking, because it is accessary in my opinion for the spirit Join Cockerill, an bonorary member, was invited, and he responded that it would be impossible to respond. (Laugh-Julian Hawthorne wrote from Scotch Plains to say that he had locked himself up in his rooms for a period of that he had locked nimes of up in his rooms for a period of three days, which he considered a sufficient length of time to evolve a first-rate volume novel (laughter, sithough he had succeeded in getting some of his works on the market in less time than that, (Loud laughter.)

THEY ALL REGRET.

Professor Ogden Doremus regrets also-they all regretall my proposed guests regret; that is the peculiarity. His reason was that three lectures per day between two colreason was that three excepting. That phrase sounds familiar, eggs prevented his accepting. That phrase sounds familiar, I experienced a difficulty between two colleges in my sounger days, and came to grief. Professor Burbank

m that position to-night.

Whitelaw Reid regrets that a business engagement will govent his being present this evening, and expresses the ish that we shall have one of the most pleasant, agreeanie und successful of bonquets.

The speaker, in ending, referred to Dr. McCosh's The speaker, in ending, referred to Dr. McCosh's antipathy to Greek Letter fraternities, and said that if he could have a private interview with the ex-Primeston president, he believed that he could consect him, by beginning "My dear Doctor, consider the case of Cleopatra. While Pumper, Julius Clessar, Mark Anteng and many another distinguished Roman sery weven argund by her fascinations, did there ever a Greek letter! (Loud and long laughter.) I hink that would have settled it." The speaker was audity applieded.

loudly applicated.

It has been rumored that Calvin S. Brice was to be called upon to respond to "How it Happened," but when the time arrived, it was discovered to the reserve of all present, that that gentleman had hid him to be positive business engagement of the content of of the famous alliferative man, spoke about the advan-ages of the club; Colonei Hugh R. Garden en-t. D. K. E. During the Eubellon': Henry S. Carr on The Value of Social Associations, and Henry E. Howland on his college days in D. K. E.

THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY ELECTIONS. The annual meeting of the New-England Society was eld at Deimonico's last night. Reports of the various flicers were received and adopted and about a dozen new members were admitted. After that followed the election of efficiers. Carnellus N. Hilles was elected to succeed of efficers. Cornellus N. Briss was elected to success
idinself as president; J. Pietpont Morgan and Daniel G.
Bollins were elected vice-presidents; William Dowd will
be treasurer and Luther P. Hubbard sceretary. John
F. Plummer, George P. Rowell, Elihu Root and Louis C.
Liffany were chosen to act as directors for four years.
These nominations were decided upon at a special meeting of the society hold on December 7. Laws night's my of the society held on December 7. Last night's needing was attended by about thirty metalers, and there cas no opposition to the cardidates elected.

A LONG SUFFERING CONGREGATION. rom The Buffalo Courier.

From The Buildo conver.

A little Canadian town many miles from Buffalo is populated chiefly by Highland Scotch. They have two churches or hims, one of which is new and was built to tal.—the place of the other, but such is the veneration of the worshippers for the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that ence a month they repair to the old kirk that enter in relating an incident in the clerical dispensation of the pastor, Watson by name. It was a not sunday in June, let us say. The sermon, which had leaved an hour by the sand glass, was mady through, thank Providence! At last, the final wonds had been spoken, and though the scotch Presbyterians in their stern sense of cuty would not admit it, yet orarly all breathed not one but many sighs of relief, the pastor arcse and amounced that the contegration would sing the Twenty-lifth and Thirty-sixth paraphrases. The choir rose and the little cabinet organ peaked forth as well as its shaky condition would permit, suddenly the pastor arcse and stretched forth his hand. "Excuse me, excuse me," he said depreciatingly, "I have sometiong mair to say." The choir dropped into their seals and the congregation did likewise, and for half an hoost longer the good old man addited his hearers with heatife visions of the life's to come. While precisely such an occurrence had devernance had sever appeared before, the congregation took it has somether of course and listened attentively, more or less spellound.

FINISHED THE ARGUMENT.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

They were always very polite to each other when they were arguing, and when they contradicted one another very nate was always with a most claborately polite perfect. They had it the other origin.

"I be your pardon dear, but you really most be mistaken. It was."

"No, my sweet, jou're wrong. It was."

"No, my sweet, jou're always off, because I."

"No, my sweet, jou're always off, because I."

"No, we're of Morgan aloryans, in the Solt year of her age.

"No we're off the late Joseph Wesley Harper.

Molled ARNS. AL Cutchogue, I. I. December 13, 1888, Mary A. wife of Morgan aloryans, in the Solt year of her age.

"You don't know anything about it. I morely say."

"You don't know anything about it. I morely say."

"You don't know anything about it. You're all wrong."

NEYLUS -Saturday, December 12, 1888,

wrong."

At this point the voices were getting rather high, and the small hid playing with her dollhouse in the corner, suddenly got up, pulled her little shirts out, and said:

WEVIUS - Suddenly, at Ithaca, N. Y. December 12, 1888, Edward S. Nevius, son of William J and M. Louise Nevius, of south torange, N. J., in the 20th year of his age, puneral at Ithaca, on Saintria, un Sai

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

A dapper little gentleman entered a Sixth-ave. elevaled train the other day at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. The change from the frosty air outside to the steam-heated and second-hand atmosphere of the car sent him to sleep before he reached Fifty-ninth-st. There a ragged Ifalian woman got in and sat down beside him. Soon she began to nod and presently her bare head, with well-olled braids and by no means clean ear, was resting on the little man's immaculate shirt front, and the peaceful sleepers afforded a picturesque group which was greatly enjoyed by their fellow passengers. At Fourteenth-st., something moved the guard to call out the station in an audible brotherhood. Delta Kappa Epsilon songs brough the club-house and eight of the Yale Glee Club consultable selection to the entertaining programme. voice and the little man awoke. One moment he

tributed largely to the entertaining programme, wall of the Post Office building, where the wind was rendering suitable selections and leading in the old less fierce, but his teeth were chattering loudly and his arms were far akimbo, so that his hands might be The membeers of the glee club were: H. J. Sage,
J. G. Ewings, H. W. Wells, T. G. Sherman, W. D.
Simmons, G. C. Hitchkock, J. Underhill, and S. A.
York, ir. Among the others present were: Granville
P. Hawes, president of the club; A. Miner Griswold,
of "Texas siftings"; Calvin S. Brice, General Wager
Swayne, Charles A. Cariton, Vernoh M. Davis, Henry
F. Howland, D. Lowley, South, Large and D. Hawking, and I don't want to keep you long, but just look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
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look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mister, I was a gentleman once, but
look at me. Mi moan of the surging tide. But look at me now, mister. I'm a wreck. Honestly, I am, mister. I'm a periect wreck. I stand out here by the hour and look up the milky constellations trailing along the gilttering muid's way. Mister, if I could get money en hire a room with a looking glass in it, I would look at myself just to see what a wreck I am. You look at me, mister, you don't need the glass. I am a wreck, ain't !! I know I am. Please give me a quarter, so I can look at the ruin of a beautiful life." And he Admiral Henry Walton Grinnell, who is about to

bring a suit for \$50,000 damages against the town undred throats the enthusiastic song beginning " Here's of New-Ledford, Mass., for being sent to jail two weeks ago because he refused to pay a tax as on \$10,000 of personal estate, which he claimed was trust funds, is a descendant of the well-known Grinnell family of this city. He entered the Navy as mate in June, 1862, and was a Heutenant in the volunteer navy when he resigned in March, 1868. He was then on duty in the Asiatic Squadron, and was at the opening of the ports of Osaka, Kobe and Hiago, Japan, on January 1, 1868, which was followed by the abolishment of the Tycoonaic, and the Japanese rebeillon. Soon after that time his commission as cosign in the regular Navy reached him, but as he had already agreed to accept the position of Admiral in the Japanese Navy, he declined his ensign's commission. He resigned from the United States Navy, became Admiral of the Japanese Navy at a salary of 42,000 (tzaboos (\$14,000) a year, and for three years travelled in Europe and other countries collecting information about war engines and materials for the Japanese Government, with all expenses paid, at the end of which time he resigned his commi

One of the annoying things of life is what is known as being "turned around"-that is, confused as to the points of the compass. Probably nearly every one has had something of this experience, but it is much more vexations in some cases than in others. A friend of the writer thus describes his experience: The only place where P have been thoroughly and persistently astray in this matter is Poughkeepste, which I have had occasion to visit a few times in the course of my life. Everybody has heard of the orator who, in an impassioned moment, exclaimed: 'I know no North, no South, no East, no West, his condition was greatly to be envied by the man who thinks that West is East and North is South, and who cannot rid his mind of the bloa. The first time I went to Poughkeepsle, some fifteen years ago, it was firmly impressed on my mind that the city was on the west bank of the Hudson and that the principal street, which runs directly back from the river, went in a direction exactly west. Passing Poughlisepsie on one of the river steamers, I am well aware that it is on the east side, but the moment my foot is set on the shore a demon takes possession of me and my the shore a demon takes possession of me and my C. L. BRACE, Secretary. n a direction exactly west. Passing Poughkeepsle on otions of direction are all awry. I am even in doubt when the train enters the station whether it is going north or south, and if I-ft to myself I should probabl take the train bound for Albany when I wanted to go to New-York. The other night I had to wait haif an . hour for a train there, and during the interval I made desperate efforts to set my mind right. On the newspaper in my hand I drew a mental map of the Hudson paper in my hand I drew a mental map of the Hudson and then, starting with the assured fact that Pough-keepsle is on the cast bank. I tried to convince myself of the true state of things. But my mind refused to stay convinced. As I think of Poughkeepsle now, Main-8t, as you so up it from the river runs just west. I wish some one could explain this rhenomenon for me. One part of my menual make-up knows positively which direction is north and which is south, as well in Poughkeepsle at elsewhere, but the other part (and the one which is controlling refuses to accept this knowledge. Why is it? Where is the philosopher who can explain it?

FIRST CONCERT OF THE CHORAL CLUB. west of the Charal Club we wait here for him, that will be too late. General
January 3, at Chickering Hall, is the subject of much studied ought not to have sent a declination to be
Speaker at Albany, evidently, and we could have given
Speaker at Albany, evidently, and we could have given
The hist concert of the subject of the s solelst, and John Cheshire, harper to the Duke burgh, give premise of a musical treat-

FRANK R. STOCKTON "The Great War Syndicate," a most extraordinary story by Frank R. Stockton, should be read by every-body. Out to-day. All newsdealers. Collier's "Once a Week." 10 cents.

WORRY OVER CHRISTMAS PRESENTS is unnecessary. A subscription (SG a year) to Scribner' Magazine solves the difficulty. Begin with the Christ mas number.

If it was possible to go through life without once taking a cold many of the minor and not a few of the more serious ills of life would be avoided. But since it is idle to hope for so happy an exemption, it is well to remember that Dr. Jayne's Expecterant is a sure curative for Coughs and Coids, Asthma and Broachitis.

Anextensiveline of Overshoes of the finest quality may always be found at the Hodgman Bubber Company's stores, Broadway, cor. Grand-at.

Berton "See" Champagne.
(Silver foiled and silver labeled.) Case of 1 dez. bottles, \$30
net. Case of 2 doz. % bottles, \$32 net. For sale by dealers. Catarrh can be cured if Ely's Cream Balm is the remedy

Christmas Gifts Sent and Fur Garments A. Jackel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th st. New-York. Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure, o'for set; mone better at any price, 800 and 811 Broadway.

used. It quickly relieves cold in head, 50c.

Column & Co.'s Perfumery for the Holiday

and superfine scaps are gifts for every one MARRIED.

COLLINS PECK At Rulland, Vt. on Wednesday evening. December 12, by the Rev. J. It Lawis, Mr. Merlin Collins to Miss Lily Isabella Peck, both of Ira, Vt. Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name

ALTERNATIVE TOTAL

ADAMS—On December 14, Samuel R. Adams, Funeral services at his late randence, 72 West 51st st., Sun-day, at 2 of clock p. in. Please onth flowers. ANTHONY, in Process

BROWN-In Jersey City, on Friday morning, December 14, 1888, Archibald E. Brown. Funeral service from trendity M. E. Church, York st., Sunday,

CLINCH - At her residence in this city. No. 10 West 39th-at., on Timesday, the 13th inst., Julia Augusta Teresa, daughter on Thursday, the Bith has, while Cathedral Sthears, and Solli-pineral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral Sthears, and Solli-st, on Monday morning, December 17, at half-past 10 o'clock.

DENNISTON-On Thursday, December 13, Klisa C., widow the hite John A. Dennistan. crait service from her late resistance, 138 Maple st., Jersey y, on studgy, December 16, at half past 1.

FRENCH-In Brooklyn, Thursday, December 13, 1888, W. Atwoss, r., and on triday, 14th, frama Milne, wife of W. Atwood French, and pompest daughter of the late Peter Wilde. Notice of funeral herenfter. GRAVES Sublemly, on Wednesday evening, December 12 at her residence, 7 East 53th at. Jennie Riker, wife of Ar

SMITH In Brooklyn, December 13, Grace Manning, only daughter of Athert II, and Emma West Smith, in the 18th year of her are.

Puneral services Smeday, the 16th test, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, 204 Washington Park.

Interment private.

DIED.

SMITH-At the residence of his nephew, E. P. Hatch, esq. 1.033 5thace, in this city, December 14, Dr. Alfredericz Smith, in the 80th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the above address on Saturday, 15th inst, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Herkimer County and Oswego County papers please copy. Herkimer County and Oswego County papers please copy.

VEDDER—On Thursday, December 13, 1888, at his reddence, No. 6. Convent Hill, 128th-at, 2nd 82. Nichdas-ave.,
New York City, Henry N. Vedder, in the 633 year of als ago,
sen of the late Nicholas A. Vedder, of Schemerady. N.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services
at the residence, on Sunday, Becember 16, at 4 p. m.
Interment at Schemectady, Nomlay, December 37, 2 p. m.
Pomphecepie and Schemetady papers please copy.

WEYCHYSTER—On Wathersday, 19th jear, Thomas D. Willey Tronguagepase and Schenectady papers please copy.

WINCHESTER—On Wednesday, 12th inst., Thomas D. Whechester, of this city, in the 82d year of his age.
The funeral service will take place from the Church of the Translugaristion, East 29th st., Saturday morning, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Absolute Sale OF

GREAT IMPORTANCE, JOHN H. DRAPER, Auctionser.

BYTHE FIFTH AVENUE AUCTION ROOMS,

240 5TH-AVE. C. G. WETMORE, Proprietor. THIS SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock,

my order of MRS. B. F. DAWSON, the entire contents of her private residence, NO. 3 STH-AVE., comprising probably the

FINEST COLLECTION OF FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC AND OIL PAINTINGS

ever offered at u. reserved public sale, being the EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY OF THE CONSIGNOR. Admission by CARD ONLY to sale, to be obtained at the Auction Rooms, No. 240 5th-ave.

For Christmas CASWELL, MASSEY & CO. have received by late steamers ENGLISH CUT GLASS BOTTLES

DEEPEST IN CUTTING, WHITEST IN COLOR, AT VERY LOW PRICES.
1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave., and Newport, R. L. Randel, Baremore & Billings,

DIAMONDS. Importers and Cutter of Diamonds, MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY. 58 Nassau Street and TO Maiden Lane, New-York; 1 St. Andrew's Street, London.

Christmas Appeal for Poor Children. The homeless and poor children of New-York are for-ever silently appealing to the passer-by. No one can look at their worn faces and ragged forms without feeling tender sympathy. At this time of good-will, and at the Christmas-tide, their needs come to us most closely. Some are homeless, sleeping in carts or collars or under ways, some barefooted walking in the snow, or half-clad

and drenched by the storms of winter, all are hungry and The CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, of New-York, has been caring for these little ones for thirty-six years. It desires to make a happy Christmas for all of them. It would gladly clothe and feed several thousands. Who will

TWENTY DOLLARS will place one of these homeless

tie ones in a good home far away.
FIFTY DOLLARS will put shoes on the feet of fifty of one needy children.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will provide a plain hot dinner for a month for a large Industrial School.

Who will help!

C. L. BRACE, Secretary.

Children's Aid Society.

Station D, 21 St. Mark's Place. December, 1888. Gifts of provisions and clothing may be sent to the Central Office, No. 24 St. Mark's Place, New-York City, of will be called for, if the address be forwarded. Donations of money may be enclosed to any of the under-signed, if in checks or postofice orders, made payable to

GEORGE S. COE, Treasurer. WM. A. BOOTH, President, New-York.

WORK OF THE YEAR. ee were during the past year in our six Ledging, 10,500 different boys and girls: 275,283 meals and ladgings were supplied. In the twenty-one day Houses, 10,500 different boys and girls: 275,283 meals and 208,189 lodgings were supplied. In the twenty-one day and twelve evening schools were 10,508 children, who were august and partly fed and electrical, 333,773 meals being supplied; 2,271 were sent to homes, both in the East and the West; 1,208 were added with feed, medicine, etc., through the "Siek Children's Mission." 4.457 children enjoyed the benefits of the "Summer Home," at Bath, L. L. laveraging about 300 per week; 5,738 mothers and sick might were sent to the "Health Home" on Coacy Island; 220 girls have been instructed in the use of the sewing machine in the Girls' Ledging House and in the Industrial Schools, and 35 were taught typewiting. 8,7,577 of have been deposited in the Penny Savings Bank, Tetal number under charge of the Society during the year, 35,287.

Established 1878-Now ready. MRS. MCELRATH'S HOME MADE

MINCEMEAT. ALSO PRESERVED, BRANDIED,

CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY. Everything put up in glass. For prices, references, Mrs. SARAH S. MCELRATH,

The New-York Fashion Bazar. JANUARY NUMBER-NOW BEADY. Single number, price 25 cts.; subscription price, \$3 per annum. A MIDWINTER PASHION NUMBER

Broomlyn, N. Y.

MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED LADY'S MAGAZINE, Containing Containing
ALL THAT IS NEW AND FASHIONABLE AND A PROFUSION OF WINTER NOVELTIES, A BICHLY
VISITING, RECEPTION AND EVENING TOILETS,
LOVELY SUITS FOR LITTLE GIBLS, HOME, EVENING AND SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS AND GIRES,
AND MISSES, CLOANS, MANTLES, TLSTERS
AND JACKETS, NOVELTIES OF DECORA
TIVE ART AND NEW EMBROIDERIES.

The January number of the Fashion Bazar contains the open-THE REPROACH OF ANNESLEY."

Anthor of "The Silence of Dean Maitland,"

Every reader of "The Silence of Dean Maitland," published
in the Seaside Library, will welcome a new nevel by this
eather. Also the continuation of the romantic story commenced last month, entitled

"GUELDA." Also the third instalment of "SUZANNE." "SUZANNE."

By the author of "A Great Missiske," &c. A fresh and fasciating novel of life in Rome and Naples.

Interesting articles on Domestic and Household Affairs, Man-ners and Fashions by Mrs. Mary Stuart Smith, Mrs. Mary E. Bryant, Mrs. N. S. Stowell and others. Bryant, Mrs. N.S. Stowell and oncess. THE NEW YORK FASHION BAZAR is for saie by all newsdealers. It will also be sent, postnec preprint, for 22 cents over single copy. The amissimption price is 83 per year. Address GEORGE MUNICO, Munico's Pholishing House, 17 to 27 Vandewater-st., N. Y. (P. O. Box 3, 751.) Tribune," "World," "Mugwamp" and "Herald"

WATER-CLOSETS. These improved closets are now in use in all parts of the United States and Causda, notably, Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine: Spring House, Hennied Springs; Mutual Life and numerous other large buildings in this city. Caralogues on MYERS SANITARY DEPOT,

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read dally by all interested, as changes may (Should be read daily by an interescent at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adversed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except hem it is desire, to each duplicates of banking and comercial documents, letters not specially addressed being ent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 15 will less (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending December 15 will close (prempty) in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 9 a. m. for Fortune Island and Hayti, per escainship Andes; at 11 a. m. for Jamalca, foreyown, Buenicia and Boras del Toro, per atcamship Aivena (ictices for Costa Rica, via Limon, must be directed "per Alvena"; at 11 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La Normandie; via Havre (letters must be directed "per La Normandie; ia 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship La Normandie; via Havre (letters must be directed "per La Normandie"); at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Em, via Southampton and Bremen (letters or Ireland must be directed "per Ems"); at 11 a. m. for Southand direct per steamship Chroassia"; at 11:30 a. m. for Footland direct per steamship Chroassia"; at 11:30 a. m. for Footland direct per steamship Chroassia"; at 11:30 a. m. for Footland Relatin and char European constries must be directed "per Chroassia"; at 11:30 a. m. for Footland Relatin and char European constries must be directed "per Chroassia"; at 12:30 p. m. for Beigium direct, per steamship Auronia, via Auswerp (letters must be directed "per Westand"); at 12:30 p. m. for the Netheriand, via Amsterdam, per steamship Chroassia, via 4 p. m. for Campacaby, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucazan, per steamship City of Washington (letters for Tampleo and Taxpam direct, and for other Mexican States, 4a Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Washington."

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of "per City of Washington."

"per City of Washington" Malls for China and Japan, per steamship City of New-York (from San Francisco), close here December "23, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here levember "25, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here becomber "25, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here January "6, at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Aurania, with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fiz., and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fiz., close at this office daily at 2:30 s. m.

The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrunted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the last arriving on time at San Francisco in the day of saling of steamers dispatched thence the rame day. Registered mail closes at 6.20 p. m. previous day.

Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1888.